Latest Irish News

The death of Mr. John Dorr, Mantun, occurred at the extraordinary age of 36 years, deeply regretted.

Down.—The Very Rev. J. O'Brien, P.P., V.F., Banbridge, has been created a domestic brelate, with the title of Monsignor, by His Hollness the Pope, on the recommendation of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Lord Bishop of Dro-mare.

Fermanagh.—The friends of Mr. R. A. Whyte, Albert Terrace, Enniskillen, will be pleased to learn that at the amutal congress of the G. A. held lately at Thurles, County Tipperary, he was appointed official handicapper to the association.

Cork. On Jan. 14 the remains of Mr. William Cares were removed from his residence to the parish church, Tallow. The correge was the largest and most representative ever seen in Tallow, On Sunday the coffin was borne to the Sudday the coffin was borne to the grave. The clerky attending were: Rev. Father Meagher, Tailow: Rev. Father Murphy, Tailow: Very Rev. P. Beecher, Maynooth. The chief mourners were M. Carey, son; Mrs. O'Keefe, daughter; R. Carey, Youghal; Willie O'Keefe, nephew; Dr. O'Keefe, son-in-law, Simon Mount; Mr. and Miss O'Brien.

Cavan.—The death of James Daly, of Farthadreen, Bailliebrough, occurred on Dec. 11, at Geraldine square, South Brown street, Dublin; deeply regretted. The remains were taken by rail to Kells, thence to Maybologue for interment. The funeral was attended by relatives and friends.

The death of Mr. J. P. O'Reilly, C. E., M. R. I. A., took place at Park avenue, Sandymount, Dublin, Jan. 6. Mr. OReilly was a native of Cavan, one of a family to which Devin Reilly, of Forty-Eight fame, belonged. His demise is deeply and widely mourned.

Mrs. Byrne, Ballinakili, died on Jan. 18. deeply regretted. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at Clemmore, at which the following clergy were preswn; Rev. Father Busher, Kilveny; v. Pather Rossiter, Kilaveny; Rev. Byrne, Clonmore; Rev. T. Norris,

On Jan. 19 a month's mind was cele-On Jan. If a month's mind was cele-brated in Ballinameen Catholic church for the soul of the late Rev. P. A. Kel-ly. Summerhill, Athlone. Most Rev. In: Cleucy. Bishop of Elphin, presided. The officiating cleraymen were: Rev. T. Gallagher, Buildogne, celebrant; Rev. M. Brannan, Looly, deacon; Rev. J. Keane., Ballinagure, sub-deacon; Bev. Dr. Kleity. President Sligo Col-lege, master of ceremonies; Very Rev. master of ceremonies: Very Rev. on Foley, Ballinameen, and Very Canon Sicane, Drumeliffe, chant-

At St. Patrick's church, Scranton, Pa. Christmas depocurred the celebration of the first mass of Rev. Patrick J. Durkan, son of Professor Patrick F. Durkan. He was ordained by light Rev. Bishop Hoban, Father Durkan, is a son of Professor F. P. Durkat, formerly of Swinford, and nephew to Mr. John Durkan, M. G. W. R., agent Swinford, and cousin to Mrs. John Swinford, and cousin to Mrs. John Hynes, Main street, Castlebar.

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Rev. Denis O'Harra, parish priest of Kiltimagh, reports the people in his Byrne—Jan. 13, at the Hospice, Harding in a very serious condition.

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ground was one of the largest seen in the district for some time. Friends and sympathizers from all the surrounding parishes attended, Dromard, Ballisodure, Skreen, Collooney, Killoran and Chomacool being represented. Hey, Father Healy officiated.

A most impressive ceremony took place at the Ursuline convent, St. Joseph's, Slige, on Jan. 18, when Miss Jane Cogan of Knockarea, Slige, in religion Sister Mary Catherine, pronounced her vows. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jr. Enright, the college, Ennis, assisted by the Rev. M. O'Connor, Tomgraney. The bride was given away by her father, while Mr. Eugene McEvoy, and Miss Lillie McInerney, daughter of Mr. Patrick McInerney, Ennie. The ceremony was performed by the Street, Collooney, Killoran and Chomacool being represented.

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the majority of six in the council. The successful Nationalist candidates are: McKenna, McGarvey, Corr, Donnelly, Ickenna, account of Nelli and Short.

ALL AROUND IRELAND.

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Meath.—Miss Mary Dunne of John street, Kells, died Jan. 18, aged 23 years, deeply regretted. Great numbers attended the interment in Dulane.

Mrs. O'Keeffe, Allen street, Cappoquin, died Jan. 14 at the the extraordinary age of 96 years; deeply regretted by her relatives and friends. The funeral to Green Affane was numerously attended.

Louth.—Mr. Owen O'Gorman of Linguished.

Solven Blessed Virgin, St. Patrick and St. Brigid. The design is entirely Celtic. The following inscription is engraved about the base: "Solven ir from his Cork friends to Very Rev. Father Thomas (Dowling)." The recipient is son of Mrs. Dowling.

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Mr. James Relliy, Oristown, died Jan. 12, deeply regretted. An Office and High Mass were celebrated in the partish church after which the furneral left for Donaghpatrick. Requiem services and funeral were numerously attended.

On Jan. 23 Ollive Rose Eleanor Madden, Borrisokane, was received into the Order of Mercy. Carysfort Park Convent, Blackrock Dublin.

Waterford.—Mr. R. R. Cherry, formerly of William street. Waterford, has been selected by the Liberals of the Exchange Division of Liverpool, as their candidate for parliament at coming general elections. He is a lawyer of great emilience. Home Rule for Ireland and Free Trade are the two great issues with him, he will stand for both.

Patrick Street, Kilkenny.

Recent deaths in Cork.—Daily—On Jan. 16, at an advanced age, Mrs. Anne Daily, at an advanced age, Mrs. Anne Daily, at an advanced age, Atlas, of Fountainville, Mallow, and 6 Adelaide place, Cork, MURPHY—On Jan. 15, at 25 King Street, Mrs. Mary Murphy. At an advanced age, —McCARTHT—On Jan. 15, at 42 Barrack street, Mary McCarthy.—HorgaN—On Jan. 15, at Monard, Eliza Sheehan, aged 74 years.—FITZGERALD—On Jan. 15, at an advanced age, Mrs. Anne Daily, at an advanced age, M

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Tipperary.—A large portion of Nichclastown Castle, between Clonmel and Castle, close to the residence of Mr.

Thomas Keating, was blown down during the recent gale. Fortunately no darnage was caused by the fail of the huge mass of massory. A terrific gale of wind was blowing at the time.

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19. at St. Patriek's hospital, Wellington
road, Lizzie O'Callaghan.—BUCKLEY—On Jan. 18 at the North infirmary, Daniel Buckley.—HALLORAN—
Jan. 19 at Killeenreendownew, Lower Jan. 19 at Killeenreendownew, Lower Friar's Walk. Mary Halloran.— Mc-MILLAN—At 48 Lower Glanmie road on Jan. 19, Jenny McMillan.— DOW-NEY—On Jan. 19, st St. Patriek's hospital, Wellington road, Magaret Downey, Monard Iron Works, Blarney.— O'DONOGHUE—On Jan. 20, at Hogan's Lane, Julia O'Donoghue.— FLEMING—On Jan. 20, Christopher Fieming (Nelson's place.— C'OVENEY—On Jan. 19 at Douglas, Bartholomew Coveney. Nelson's place.—COVENEY—On Jan. 13 at Douglas. Bartholomew Coveney, at an advanced age.—FOGARTY—On Jan. 13, at Thuries, Annn Fogarty.—THORNHILL—On Jan. 20, at Killinane. Mary Thornrill—O'REGAN—On Jan. 20 at Cooriculiane. Mrs. O'Resan.—LYNCH—On Jan. 20, at Quarry Hill, Kilmallock, Ellen Mary Lynch. RIORDAN—On Jan. 18, at Roovesmore. Coachford. Daniel M. Riordan.—O'DONOVAN—On Jan. 17, at Mountbarry House, Butterstown, Elle O'Donovan.—BOGAN—On Jan. 18 at 13 Merchant's quay, Agnes Bogan, daughter of the late Hobert Paterson.

DUBLIN.

Recent Deaths in Dublin-Butlet-At Miramar, Skerries, Elchard Butler, J. P., in his 75th year. Callaghan—Jan. 17, at 5 Victoria ter-

race Norfth Circular road, Kate Callighan.
Dillon-Jan. 16. at. Waverley, New-town-Smith, Kingstown, T. Arthur

Doyle-Jan. 17, at Killinarden, Tallught, Michael Doyle.
Dunne-Jan. 17, at Venetian hall, Ra-heny, James Dunne.

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Fortune—Jan. 17, at 121 Strand road,
Sandymount, Michael Joseph Fortune,
late Crory, Crossabeg, Wexford.
Gaffney—Jan. 16, at 14 Rathmines terrace, Mrs. Catherine Gaffney, aged

Cooper-Jan. 18, at 51 Lower street, Brigid's road, Drumcondra, Mrs. Cathorine Cooper.

Daly—Jan. 18, at 3 Magenta place,
iKngstown, Elizabeth Daly.
Tyrrell—Jan. 18 at Mercer's hospital,
James Tyrrell, late of 32 Great Bruns-

McNally-Jan. 18, Owen McNally, ex-

ergeant, D. M. P., aged 61 years. Lawlor—Jan. 17. at 14 Upper Baggot treet, Andrew Lawlor. Dunne—Jan. 17. at Venetian hall, Ra-

Dunne—Jan. 17, at Venetian hall, Ra-heny, James Dunne, Greene—At 25 Belvidere road, Patrick Joseph, son of the late Hugh Greene, Kilcairne, Meath, and late secretary, Dublin North City Minning Co. Corrigan—Jan. 15, Margaret Corrigan, of 48 Patrick street, Bodie—Jan. 14, at 9 Upper Glouces-ter street, Dublin, Elizabeth Jane Bodie.

Mrs. Mary Ellen McGione. Carrow Keel. Dromard, died Jan. 5. The function of Sunday to the Dromard burian ground was one of the largest seen in the district for some time. Friends and sympathizers from all the surrounding parishes attended. Dromard, Ballisodure, Skreen, Colioonsy, Killoran and Cloonacool being represented.

A most impressive place at the deplocation of the large McEron, assisted by the Rev. M. Octonor, Tomgraney. The bride was given away by her father the bridges.

General regret prevails in Cartice and West Limerica when it was an-nounced that the Illness wrim which Rev. Pather M. Leahy, curate of Cartloe suffered, had terminated fatally at St. John's hospital. Limerick. The interment took place in the reserved section of the new cemetery, Abbeyfeale.

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OH, ERIN, MY COUNTRY.

Oh! Erln, my country, altho' thy harp And Hes in oblivion near Tara's old With scarce one kind band to awake

thy slumbers. Or sound a long dirge of the sons of Fingal.

The trophies of warfare they stand still nd a long dirge of the sons of

neglected,
For cold lies the warriors to whom
they were known;
But the harp of old Ireland shall still be respected, While there lives but one bard to

Oh! Erin, my country! I love thy green bowers, * No music to me like thy murmuring

The shamrock to me is the fairest of

daisy-clad hills. Thy caves, whether used by warriors or sages.
Are still sucred held in each Irishman's heart;

man's neart;
And thy lwy-crowned turrets, the pride
of past ages,
The' mould'ring in ruin, do grandeur impart. Brittania may boast of her lion, and

And glory, when she her old wooden walls views; aledonia may boast of her pibroch

Or where is the country such heroes can boast? In battle, they're fierce as the lion and

tiger, And bold as the eagle that flies round

The breeze often shakes both the rose and thistle,
Whilst Erin's green shannrock lies
hushed in the dale: Contented it grows whilst the wintry wind whistle, And lies undisturbed in the moss of

the vale. Then hall, dearest, island in Neptune's proud ocean.

The land of my forefathers, my parents agra!

Cold, cold must the heart be and de-void of emotion. That loves not the music of Erin-gobragh.

BUILD UP IRISH PROSPERITY.

How This Most Desirable Thing Can Be Realized.

The writer of the following treatise s one of those men who have set their ainds on the building up of an Irish Ireland; and, truly, Irish Ireland needs their aid, being today in deadly peril. Ireland is in danger of becoming an Anglicized Ireland—that is, an Ireland in name! a mere geographical term, no longer a nation with a nation's high ideals, but a mere province crouching in abject submission at the feature. i abject submission at the feet of an nperious master.

imperious master.

Nationality is like an impregnable fortress which cannot fall but through the carelessness or treachery of its defenders. Nations perish from internal weakness; rarely, if ever, from external assault. A nation ceases to exist only when it has lost that vivifying spirit which is known as nationalism. As long as it retains its own language, cultivates its own literature and adheres to its own customs it remains a nation, despite foreign rule. In a word, it falls from its rank as a nation by its own will, not by the effort of its enemies. This is the view which the writer of this work adopts.

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The author is a young man, and has all the vigor, the earnestness and the cutspokenness of unperverted youth. He is an enthusiast, but a practical one, not a mere dreamer who sighs for

the winning of unattainable good.

He belongs to that rising generation of Irish mationalists upon whom the hopes of our country chiefly rest. He deals in this little work with questions very vital to Ireland, and deals with them as effectively and fully as a limited space allows. Passing by the evil influences of that "force of country and the country that the country and the country that the country are considered. influences of that "fons et origo mal-orum" the foreign government, he pre-fers to treat of the internal evils from which our country suffers—evils which believes can be remedied by our-

we think most of his readers will agree with him in his condemnation of seoininism, that mental disease (perhaps we should saw disease of the brain and heart) which, unhappily, is so rife among our upper and middle classes. Seoinin and Seoininism are now familiar words used to designate that section of the Irish people who are strelle imitators of the ways and manners of the foreigner—the Preacan Morand who look down upon and contemn anything and everything that is distinctly Irish. This class of person differs but little, save in heart of the section of those who delay filling up those reports. brain and heart) which, unhapply, is so rife among our upper and middle classes. Seoinin and Seoininism are now familiar words used to designate that section of the Irish people who are scredle imitators of the ways and manners of the fureigner—the Preacan Mor-ners of the fureigner—the Preacan Mor-and who look down upon and con-tern anything and everything that is distinctly Irish. This class of per-son differs but little, save in being more contemptible, from another known as the Garrison, who pride themselves on their English descent and boast of being as English in blood as they are in sentiment. They have been long the "pampered minions" of

Father O'Dwyer, Carrickcastle: Father Donegan, O. P., Sligo: Mr. John Delancy, I. S. M.; Dr. Roantree, Mr. P. Cogan, Miss K. Cogan and Miss A. Cogan, Miss K. Cogan and Miss K. Cogan and Miss A. Cogan, Miss K. Cogan and Miss K. Cogan a are anglicized, yet they are not Euglish. They are merely Irish slaves who spe the ways of their masters.

Our author attributes the degeneracy of this class to the training—we call it education—they have received in our intermediate schools, conducted mainly by religious bodies. He dwells with due semplasis on the corresponding to the content of th

all spirit in the youth of Ireiand, is not a whit too severe.

The parents of these children whose natural tendencies are thus perverted are, no doubt, in many instances to blame, but the burden of blame rests on the teachers. It can scarcely be denied that to these anglicizing schools is mainly to be attributed the denationalization of our upper and middle classrs. What can be hoped for in after life from boys and girls who are subjected during their school days to the anglicizing methods pursued in these Jected during their school days to the anglicizing methods pursued in these schools: from boys' schools in which Irish games are tabooed, in which the study of Irish history, language and literature has no place; or from those in which young girls expend, or rather bilsspend, their time in acquiring a smattering of foreign languages or in hammering out foreign music on a forcign plano, with all the useless etceters comprised in what is termed a fashionable education? Though such an education may suit the idlers of the aristocratic class—"the butterfiles of fashion"—It is surely quite out of place fashion"—It is surely quite out of place when adopted by the daughters of the middle classes who are supposed to do some useful work in life to justify their some useful work in life to justify their existence; who, if they enter into the married state, should be efficient helpmates to their husbands or, if they remain single, useful members of their own families. But what help can such girls give to any one? The ordinary business of a good housewife is a mystery to them. In fine, they are sent from school into the outside world without baying gained a knowledge without having gained a knowledge which would fit them to preside over an Irish home, or indeed over any come. Those Irish parents who send and clamour.

And pride in her philabeg, kilt and her hose,
But where is the nation can rival old

their children to English schools are justify censured, but what difference does it make whether Irish children are anglicized at home or abroad?

> TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEMBERS BY NEXT YEAR

Secretary Carroll Says This Great Movement is Now Under Way.

"Coming events cast their shadows before them." This is true in all walks of life, in all matters pertaining to the of life, in all matters pertaining to the betterment of humanity, in all events that have left their impress on history's pages. Across the horizon of coming Hibernian events may be seen the most inspiring indications of what is to follow. The bright colors seen in the distance send a thrill of hope and Joy into all our hearts. Large initiations, elaborate celebrations of Ireland's patel day, and whan for conland's natal day, and plans for con-ducting vigorous campaigns are every-where in evidence. Mineteen bundred and five will be the banner Hibernian year. The national officers have so ordered, and the membership at large have so decreed.

Gentle reader—rather, dear brother—six weeks of the campaign year have

gone by, and what have you done Have you told or asked your Irish-American neighbor or friend to affiliate with us" Have you talked about the with us" Have you talked about th 200,000 idea? Have you tried to make the preeminent, predominating idea in your mind? Have you studied the pes-sibilities of such a grand realization?— the good that could be done by having the good that could be done by having sixty or seventy thousand Irishmen who are now standing at our door brought into the sunlight of Hibernianism, to drink in the true spirit of nationality and religion, and to aid indirectly in the amelioration of the ills of our people here and at home?

You will say your lot is a hard one. You are not satisfied with your position—you have no ambition or en-

tion—you have no ambition or en-thusiasm to participate in the cam-paign. Just start in today to spend a little of that energy and enthusiasm little of that energy and enthusiasm with which Irish people are singularly endowed in attending meetings, in making the miteresting, in trying to making the condition of your brothermember better. You will find that the plan will be the greatest antidote for that feeling of discontent that wrecks many an otherwise useful life. The earnest, united efforts of one-third of our present membership will, during the next three months, realize this

the next three mouths, realize this glorious goal. Be in the fight and help to win the victory.

Only one mouth remains to perfect Only one month remains to perfect plans for that day dear to Irish hearts the world over. St. Patrick's Day. Every Division should see to it that it is commemorated in some way to de-monstrate the fact that we are not un-mindful of the past; that we still cher-ish the memory of the greatest saint on the calendar. The crowning celebration—the one

The crowning celebration-the that will forever mark an epoch in Hi-bernian history—will be that of Louis-ville, Ky. Kentucky, noted for many things, will be, after the 17th of March, noted for one of the largest Hibernian

those reports.

The national charter record blanks are being received, and contain much interesting matter. Some of the Divi-sions seem to be alive to the spirit of this enterprise, and give practical and substantial data. In a future issue I will give data that may interest many

as they are in sentiment. They have been long the "pampered minions" of our foreign rulers, and repay their patronage by what they call loyalty, which means—as they choose to understand the word—that they will uphold the authority of the foreign power as long as that authority unduly favors themselves, and no longer. History shows clearly that their loyalty is synonymous with selfishness. The motives which animate this class of persons tremot high, but we can easily understand them. They are willing to sell their country—for a consideration—like the miser Trapbois in Scott'ss movel.

The secointic class is Catholic in creed and Irish or Celtic by doscent. They ought to be hational in sentiment, but unhapplity they are not. Unlike The Garrison, they owe the government nothing. Whatever freedom they enjoy in religious or civil life they owe to the struggles and sacrifices of their instinguished troiling. Whatever freedom they enjoy in religious or civil life they owe to the struggles and sacrifices of their nationallist brethren. Yet they are enemies to Irish nationality either by openly opposing or by ignoring it. They do not believe in their own country men, nor apparently in themselves. Davis must have had these people in minim when he penned the following lines:

These slumbering slaves a home so grand."

These slumbering slaves do not love or believe in their own country. Thy have no share in the hope that their land may yet regain its freedom. They are merely irish slawes who apin the recording secretary of the specifies when the hope that their land may yet regain its freedom. They are merely irish slawes who apin the recording secretary of the ways of their masters.

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Our author attributes the degeneracy of the ways of their masters. ton, is an enchusiast, and puts in two to three hours a day planning and working for the society he honors as a state officer: that state President R. F. Murphy has been honored by being elected on the directory of city board of Parkersburg. W. Va., without any solicitation on his part: that applications for military commissions should be sent through state presidents to national president; that the bright startional president; that the bright star of hope ever illumines the pathway of him who makes an effort to do his d uty; that future generations will ever recall with a feeling of pride the men who made 1905 the banner Hibernian year.

JAS: T. CARROLL. National State Secretary, in The

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